Manager of Yankees May Shift Fewster to Outfield Position the Coming Season "Chick" Denies Holding Out; Says Baker Is Sure to Return

Infielder Holds Conference With Barrow Over Salary for 1921; First Squads of Yankees and Giants Leave for Training Camps This Week

By W. J. Macbeth

Wilson ("Chick") Fewster came up from Baltimore yesterday for a conference with Business Manager Ed Barrow, of the Yankees. As a result, he will probably leave next Friday with the first squad of the New York Americans for the spring training camp at Shreveport, La. This early departure depends entirely upon whether or not "Chick" is able to arrange certain business affairs within the next few days.

Senior Metropolitan

Athletic Champions

60-yard dash—Bernie Wefers jr. N. Y. A. C.

75-yard dash-Ed. Farrell, Brooklyn

100-yard dash-Bernie Wefers Jr.

220-yard run-Bernie Wefers Jr.,

N. Y. A. C. 300-yard run—Bernie Wefers jr., N. Y. A. C.

440-yard run—Jimmy O'Brien, Lough-lin Lycenm. 600-yard run—Jimmy O'Brien, Lough-

lin Lyceum, 660-yard run—Jack Sellers, N. Y. A. C.

880-yard run-Jack Sellers, N. Y. A. C.

1.000-yard run-Sid Leslie, Guaranty

One-mile run-Andy Craw, Brooklyn

Two-mile run-Max Bohland, Paulis

One-mile walk-Joe Aronson, Pas-

As Crowned to Date

Fewster made it very plain that heefs in no sense a hold-out, as had been intimated in news dispatches from Bal-

"I have not yet signed a contract," said Fewster, "but will do so. I am not going to let the matter of a couple of hundred dollars stand between me and the good will of my employers. The owners of the Yankees certainly treated me wonderfully well last year, for I was little or no use to the club all season. I do think I should have just a little more salary than is named in the contract, but there will be no quarrel over the difference of opinion."

Fewster, it will be remembered, was hit in the head by a fast ball pitched by Big Jeff Pfeffer, of the Dodgers, in an exhibition game at Jacksonville, Fla., last spring. His life was despaired of for several days and was saved only by a very delicate operation on the brain after he had been rushed to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. His convalescence was very slow and he did not get back into the game until the very close of the season. and the good will of my employers.

Player Adds to Weight

This young player, who until his unfortunate accident seemed destined for the pinnacle of his profession, is to all appearance fully recovered from the injury. He has wintered well and is some pounds heavier than when he reported to Huggins in Jacksonville, Fla., a year are.

play as well as he ever did.

"Can you imagine what Ruth would to with a clouter like Baker coming up behind him? They would't dare hand Babe all those passes. And if rival pitchers had to pitch to Babe like they pitch to ordinary hitters he'd clout about .500 and hit goodness only knows how many home runs."

White I are the properties of the properties of

who scored nine goals from the floor, and Kelly, who caged six baskets, were the stars of the local team. Bouchard played the best game for the visitors.

The line-up:

Fordham (50). Pos. Gallaudet (18). Stocker L. F. Danosky Fallon B. F. Boatwright Schulbon C. Baynes Culloton L. G. Baynes Culloton B. F. Bouchard Early Relly R. G. La Fourtaine Goals from floor—Fallon (2). McMahon

Pawling to Try for Title

okey, Danosky for Baynes; Baynes for Lagranger For Philadelphia, will take part in the national A. A. U. championship swim here February 26. Pawling has sent for periods, 20 minutes.

Speaker Farms Out Pitchers GLEVELAND, Feb. 19.—Pitchers George Cykowski, Cleveland sand-lotter, and Russell Ellison, University of California, have been farmed out by the Cleveland American League Baseball Club to the Joplin team of the Western League. This is an of the Western League. The second is an of the Western League. The content of the Western League. The content is an of the Western League Base—

Indian clubs—Won by Atlee, Penn; second, Potter, Penn; third, Reflegg, Yale. Indian clubs—Won by Kellegg, Yale. Side horse—Won by Kellegg, Yale. Side horse—Won by Thorrington, Penn; second, Chali, Penn; third, Brinkerhoff, Yale.

Side horse—Won by Thorrington, Penn; second, Williams Won by Woodward Penn; third, McDonald, Yale. Side horse—Won by Thorrington, Penn; third, McDonald, Yale. Side horse—Won by Woodward Penn; the condition of the Sound of the Yale. Side horse—Won by Woodward Penn; the condition of the Sound of the Sound of the Yale. Side horse—Won by Woodward Penn; the condition of the Sound of the S George Cykowski, Cleveland sand-lotter, and Russell Ellison, University of Galifornia, have been farmed out by the Cleveland American League Baseball Club to the Joplin team of the last pruning Manager Tris Speaker will dehefore the first squad leaves for the appring training camp at Dallas for the sare cambers will comprise the base and was in line for the last camp.

Side horse-won by the rind, McDonaid, Yale.

Side horse-won by the rind, McDonaid, Sand to keep out the same reason, Hunte, Penn; third, McDonaid, Sand to keep out the game because of his permanently the game because of his permanent will be had, and of the game because of his permanent will be held. The game because of his permanent will compare the game because of his permanent will be held. The game because of his permanent will be held. The game because of his permanent will comp be a last team.

Side horse-won by the rind, McDonaid, When the last season opened in foot-twice, and to keep out the game because of his permanently the game because of his permanent will be back the game because of his permanent will be back the game because of his permanent will be back the game becau

Four Freshies in Huggins' Baseball College



Yankees said yesterday that his club had no official knowledge of the return of Aaron Ward's contract. He admitted that the unsigned document might be in the mails. But Barrow does not appear worried over the incident

"With the possible return of Baker it strikes me Ward has chosen a bad time to hold out," was the only com-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19.—Yale was to-day defeated by Penn in their annual gymnastic meet, 36 to 18 points.

Atlee, of the visitors, starred, taking firsts in both the horizontal bar and parallel bar events.

The summaries:

Entered in Race For Albert Trophy

BOSTON, Feb. 19 .- Entry of the full-

In the fall of 1919 he played a brilliant football halfback, but was shelved during most of the season by a badly-bruised knee, which, however, allowed him to enter the game against Harvard. He finished the season, however, with a permanent injury, which was reopened in the middle of the baseball season, when he was winning a reputation as the best base runner and the most brilliant outfielder of the nine. He starred as forward of the basket-ball five between football and baseball

Harding Packs Mighty Wallop In Golf Clubs

President-Elect No Duffer: Is Training Hard and you Is in Fine Condition

By Ray McCarthy

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 19 .- No. oody ever trained harder for a big battle than President-elect Warren G. Harding. This husky son of Ohio is engaged here in a strenuous campaign of conditioning for the big season ahead, and in ring parlance he is in the pink of shape and ready for the long grind. His daily program, in brief, consists of a fast business work-out in the morning in his suite at the Ponce de Leon, beginning at 8 o'clock and finness session.

But it is the President's little game of golf about which this story is concerned, and how it has made him fit for his duties. Right here it might be stated that on March 4 the best golfing President that ever ruled this country will take the oath of office. For alwill take the oath of office. For although Senator Harding has had a couple of good golfing predecessors, including Messrs. Taft and Wilson, he holds the edge when it comes to ability on the links.

If anybody thinks that the Senator from Obligation adultance of the recovery

If anybody thinks that the Senator from Ohio is a duffer of the poorer kind he is mistaken. Mr. Harding plays a real good game, and were he able to get out on the links oftener and to take a few lessons, there isn't a doubt but that he would make a first-class player.

player.

The beauty of the President-elect's Even The beauty of the President-elect's game is the wallop he carries. Even when he flubs he gets considerable distance, due to the tremendous punch he puts into every swing. In driving Mr. Harding does exceedingly well. Seldom does he miss his tee shot, and generally he gets good direction, as well as distance. His fault on the tee is that he pulls back his left foot when following through, and often lifts his head too quickly.

Barnes Corrects Mistala

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Barnes Corrects Mistake

In playing brassic shots the President-elect is rather erratic. He is as apt to hit one a mile as he is to flub it. His trouble here lies in allowing his arms to precede the club in the downward swing. Jim Barnes showed the future President his mistake in this respect here last week and now Mr. Harding is doing much better in the matter of larruping the pill on the fairway.

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—Entry of the full-rigged ship Rhine, a Clyde-built clipper that now flies the American flag, in the trans-Atlantic race for the King Albert Cup next summer is the subject of negotiations between the owners and yachting interests here, it was learned to-day.

The owners, most of them Boston men, have agreed to sell the ship, and syndicate of yachtsmen identified with the Eastern and New York Yacht clubs is being formed to finance the project. Plans have not matured, but those interested said to-day they thought the?

The President-elect's short game, at which he is poorest, needs consider able attention. He has a tendency to play his shots too softly in pitching to the green and in playing full irons he strives more for distance than he does for accuracy. Barnea already has helped him to overcome some of these faults. In getting out of trouble though Mr. Harding does exceptionally well. This part of the game he has apparently learned well. And in the matter of putting he is a real wizard. Anything under eight feet is as good as in with him.

The President-elect's short game, at which he is poorest, needs consider able attention. He has a tendency to the green and in playing full irons he strives more for distance than he does for accuracy. Barnea already has helped him to overcome some of these faults. In getting out of trouble though Mr. Harding does exceptionally well. This part of the game he has apparently learned well. And in the

will allow him to play baseball the will never attempt football and basketball again.

Rutgers Wins in Extra Period

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 19.—
Rutgers defeated Swarthmore in an extra period game here this afternoon by the score of 25 to 24. The game and the same man for \$30. Such is golf!

Rutgers were defeated the playing of Bentonia Benton Receiping the Region of the proof the same was "Little Quaker's" best man. When the game ended the teams were deadlocked at 21 all. A basket by Bonzoni and two fouls by Enander won for Rutgers in the overtime period.

Xavier Victor on Court

The Xavier Prep basketball team axperienced little difficulty in defeating the Regist High School quintet on the playing of the perionced little difficulty in defeating the Regist High School of Commerce Quintet Triumphs and the Rutgers of Commerce Quintet Triumphs and tournament play.

60 Mara and Freddie McLeod, of the Columbia Country Club, each had made a proviously this season. O'Hara and Freddie McLeod, of the Columbia Country Club, each had made a proviously this season. O'Hara and Freddie McLeod, of the Columbia Country Club, each had made and a proviously this season. O'Hara and Freddie McLeod, of the Columbia Country Club, each had made a proviously this season. O'Hara and Freddie McLeod, of the Columbia Country Club, each had made a proviously this season. O'Hara and Freddie McLeod, of the Columbia Country Club, each had made and Freddie McLeod, of the Columbia Country Club, each had made a proviously this season. O'Hara and Freddie McLeod, of the Columbia Country Club, each had made a proviously this season. O'Hara and Freddie McLeod, of the Columbia Country Club, each had made a proviously this season. O'Hara and Freddie McLeod, of the Columbia Country Club, each had made a proviously this season.

Martin Requires Schooling

A. E. F. Hero Has Makings of Champion

By Grantland Rice

Bob Martin, of the A. E. F., still has quite a distance to go, but the ung heavyweight is on his way.

Very few believed that he was ready to stop or outpoint a crafty, experienced fighter of Bill Breisian's caliber, and while the official verdict was against him, the contest added another sprig or so to Martin's collection of laurel buds.

The A. E. F. champ has barely had time to step out of the novice class. When the big guns quit barking, less than three years ago, he was an unknown kid, slender and wiry, but without a flash of boxing science. In the last two years he has been moving steadily upward under Ray Bronson's guidance, and on Friday night he proved that the stuff is present of which fighting kings are made.

It was no simple task for a young fighter with little experience to travel fifteen rounds wth a veteran of Brennan's ability. Brennan had put many a tough fight under his belt before Martin ever came along. But Martin was facing his first big test. As a novice he had been ishing at 12::0. Then a vigorous round properly schooled among the saps and suckers of the game, dismantling of golf, and later another short busi- most of these with one punch. But he had never met a Brennan before, nor any one approaching Brennan's class.

Meets His First Test

It was his first test-his first step-out against anything approaching class. It was exactly what he needed, for the spotlight was turned upon his main weaknesses-the lack of a left-hand punch or jab and the necessity of starting his right from the heel to produce an explosion

It will take time, hard work and careful training, but there isn't any reason why Martin can't acquire jabbing or punching power in his left that will make his right doubly valuable.

The one-handed puncher is up against too great a handicap when he meets a smart boxer. For his opponent then has only one paw to watch, which kills off any chance for a threat or a feint.

In his next few starts against ordinary talent Martin should practice the art of jabbing, or snipping with his left, rather than continue the old system of nailing them with his right to get a quick knock-out, with its attendant publicity.

Martin can afford to let the quick right-handed knock-outs lapse for a spell now, while he develops a better all-around boxing skill in which both guns of his battery are called into use

Bob Has Many Assets

He still has his liabilities, but his assets should not be overlooked. They include, numbered in order

1. Distinct coolness under fire.

2. Aggressive courage.

3. The ability to absorb a wallop or a series of punches without

4. A jaw-cracking right.

There is no need to hurry him along. He is still young, and he still needs a good many more boxing lessons that will bring an ability to hit from shorter range at greater speed. With a punishing left added to his repertorie, the additional experience and the greater skill that another well-planned year will bring, Martin by the spring of 1922 will be in position to bother even a champion.

He has the start. The rest of it now depends in the main upon how he is handled, not only in his next few matches, but in his training work outside of competitions. A good, shrewd boxing instructor can do him world of good, for the stuff is undoubtedly there to work with.

Yale Swimmers Dartmouth Five

the Akron basebail club to-day denied franchise had been sold to Franchise have been made to the Akron club by Montreal and New arth, N. J. parties.

All Target Titles Must Be Approved By National Board of the International League declared also do the rape ports of the reported selection of the International League, declared also do the November of the International League, declared late of the Akron club by Montreal and New arth, N. J. parties.

By National Board By National Board of the International League, declared late of the Akron club by Montreal and New York and Burnos Ayres in three situation quickly and franchise, President John C. Toole, of the International League, declared late of the Akron club by Montreal and New York and Burnos Ayres in three situation quickly and franchise, President John C. Toole, of the International League, declared late of the Akron club by Montreal and New York and Burnos Ayres in three situation quickly and the word "championship" shall stand officially of any step toward such a transaction.

A franchise could not be transferred, he shift, until the sale had been approved by the board of directors of the league, after permission to self the league, after permission to self the league, after permission to self the internation had been shown.

Yale Men Easily

In playing takes and now a transaction.

By Score of 21–18

By Score of 31–18

By University's watermen easily and puts plent to dewate the word in playing takes a three-quarter swing, pendulum fashion, and puts plent of the swing punch early swing pendulum fashion, and puts plent of the serving power behind every shot, the sale and power say shot, and the serving power behind every shot, the word of the serving power behind every shot, and the serving power behind every shot, and the word in 1886, she has made m

The strangest part of his capitles of the plays. That to him is compensation of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (1). Substitutions—Blace for Point Time of Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (2). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (3). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (4). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (4). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (4). Substitutions—Blace for Bate ball to day from Union. The final score read. Army, 92, Union, 30. At half the plays of the plays, that is more, "Harris (4). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (4). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (4). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (4). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (4). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (4). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (4). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (4). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (4). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (4). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (4). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation that is more, "Harris (4). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (4). Substitutions—Blace, Bate of the plays. That to him is compensation. Harris (4). Substitutio